

Mokena Chautauqua August 30 to Sept. 2

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 1

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1922.

Price, \$1.25 per Year

Non-Union Employees Beaten By Strikers

New Lenox had a touch of the railroad strike, when a gang of strikers made an attack on the car repairer and inspector at Brisbane Thursday. It is understood that the car repairer was quite badly beaten by the strikers. Edward Roswell was also employed at Brisbane, and when he saw the strikers approaching, he grabbed his coat and ran and escaped from a beating.

Gilbert Tracy was also set upon by a crowd of strikers and badly beaten.

Old New Lenox Land Mark Removed To Give Hall Site

Edward Fitzer and Axel Peterson have started the ball rolling to make way for the Lincoln Highway thru New Lenox by tearing down the dwelling which formerly stood on the lot south of the hall, and which property they have purchased from Mrs. A. J. Kennedy. The building which has just been torn down was an old landmark in New Lenox, and housed many families in its time. The Powers-Thompson Co. of Joliet has been awarded the contract to move the hall from its present location onto the new site. The foundation will be laid first and then the building will be moved. The last dance was held in the hall Saturday night. It is expected that it will be well toward the middle of September that the grand opening dance on its new site.

CORN GROWN FROM SEED 4,000 YEARS OLD

Mrs. L. F. Monroe of Edison Park has grown some healthy stalks of corn from seeds she received this Spring, which were said to have been found in an Egyptian tomb, 4,000 years old. The resulting plants are as healthy and virile as if they were grown from seeds of last year's harvest. Officials of the fair association are prevailing upon Mrs. Monroe to exhibit some of this corn at the Great Chi-Cook Fair, at Maywood, Illinois, August 26 to September 4.

SEE PAGE 8

Threaten to Hang Scab at Orland

A crowd of striking shopmen of the Wabash railroad showed that it does not pay to "scab" when they frightened a weaker brother worker out of the proverbial "seven years growth" by forming a hanging party at Orland.

A young man from Chicago had been doing "scab" work at the lumber shop of the Wabash, and had been warned to quit work, but he persisted in working. Thursday morning he fell asleep on a train and was carried by to Orland, the end of the Wabash suburban line. Word was flashed along the line that he was in Orland. A crowd of strikers and sympathizers grabbed him and marched him down the track south of town to a piece of timber land. Here they placed a rope around his neck and threw the other end over a tree limb and threatened to hang him. The victim of the strikers' anger begged for mercy, and said he was a union coal miner, but when the strike broke out he quit his job and came to Chicago to seek other work, and found employment in the Wabash shops. He promised to quit his job if he were released, so the strikers released him and chased him out of town. They would not let him take a train from Orland back to the city, so he walked south from Orland to Manhattan, and got on a train there and went back to Chicago. He reported at the shops what had happened to him and quit his job. It is said he induced several other non-union men to go out with him.

New Church Pews

On Thursday afternoon the St. John Evangelical church building committee, together with a number of representatives from church furniture houses and electric light fixture concerns, met on the parsonage lawn and received bids.

A contract was awarded to a Cleveland, Ohio, firm to furnish all the church pews at a total cost of \$1900. These pews are of hard wood and will be semi-circle in shape.

The contract for the electric light fixtures was awarded to a Chicago firm for a total of \$1500.

Work on the new building is progressing right along, and the steel girders for the roof are now being put in place.

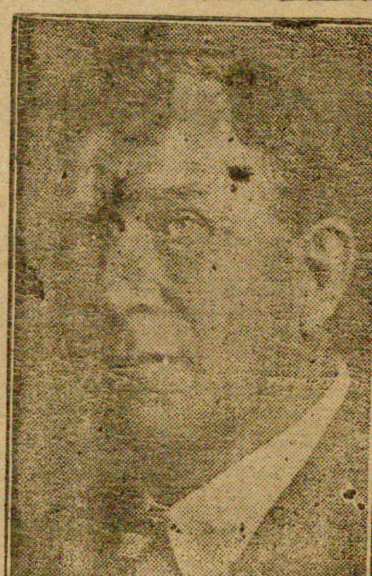
Victims of Strike Fight



PHILLIP REITZ, Special Agent for U. S. J. & E., shot dead.



FRANK LAVINO, Striker, shot dead.



SHERIFF NEWKIRK, seriously wounded.

Will County was greatly shocked when the news spread Monday that a serious riot had broken out at the "J" yards at Joliet, and that Special Agent Philip Reitz of the "J" had been instantly killed, and Sheriff James Newkirk had been seriously injured, being hit in the face by a striker, who was also killed by return fire from the deputies accompanying the two officers. The bullet which struck Sheriff Newkirk entered below the right eye and lodged at the base of the brain.

The trouble started over the refusal of a man by the name of Nelson, a painter foreman at the "J" car shops, to quit work after the union men went on a strike. The Sheriff and his deputies and Special Agent Reitz went to the scene of trouble to restore order, when the shooting took place.

The latest reports from the bedside of the sheriff say he is showing improvement and may recover if no infection sets in.

Funerals for the slain men were

held Wednesday, and were attended by thousands.

Mr. Reitz was well known throughout Eastern Will county, and his father, Wm. Reitz, a painter, was a resident of Mokena for many years.

As an aftermath of the shooting, 500 soldiers are now in charge of the strike situation at Joliet. On Wednesday not a wheel turned on the "J" as all the trainmen walked out in protest against having the troops on the "J" property.

Farm Bureau Picnic At Oak Forest Aug. 17

Committees of about 25 men

the 2nd Annual South Side Farm Bureau Picnic, which will be held on the Forest Preserve Grounds, near Oak Forest, on Thursday, August, the 17th.

The ball will start rolling about 10 a. m. standard time. A large band will furnish music for the entire day. Thornton and Bloom townships have challenged Worth and Palos townships for the baseball championship. Horse-shoe pitching, baseball game for girls, races for married women, at men, athletic contests, registration bureau, and a basketball game, will be the special features of the day. Mr. D. O. Thompson of the Homestead Film Company, who was formerly Secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, will be one of the principal speakers. Sam Guard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also a director of the Great Chi-Cook Fair, will be present, and will tell us about the Fair to be held at Maywood, August 26th to September 4th.

We wish to extend an invitation to all farmers, their friends, merchants, and other suburban people of southern Cook county. A large number of exhibits will be shown, such as tractors, automobiles, heating equipment, etc.

Come out and spend the day with us. H. W. DAY, Assoc. Farm Adviser.

Record Wheat Yield Reported

907 bushels of wheat were threshed on eighteen acres of the Chris G. Moebling farm, near Des Plaines, or an average of fifty and seven-eighths bushels per acre. This is the highest yield per acre that has been reported thus far, and it is believed to be a record yield for the entire country.

Mr. Moebling says that the secret of his success in raising wheat, he believes, rests in the fact that he has used rock phosphate as a fertilizer consistently during the past ten years. He will show samples of the wheat at the Great Chi-Cook Fair, Checkerboard Flying Field, Maywood, Illinois, August 26 to September 4, where it will be judged for weight and quality as well as yield per acre.

New Buses With 30 Passenger Capacity

The Red Line Bus Co., which is

operating a bus line from Chicago Heights thru Matteson, Frankfort, New Lenox to Joliet, is about to make a big improvement in their equipment. Three large new busses, with a capacity of 30 passengers, have been ordered, and one of the new busses has already arrived in Chicago from the factory at Rochester, N. Y. As soon as the other two new busses arrive, the three will be put into service at once between Chicago Heights and Joliet, and the present busses will be withdrawn from service.

The new busses will make 35 miles per hour. Two are Mack auto busses, and one is a 50 Model White auto bus. The interior of the busses will be in mahogany finish, with the seats upholstered in leather. The cars are rated for a speed of 52 miles per hour.

The busses will be equipped with cushion solid rubber tires, springs encased in rubber will make riding easy. It is proposed to give more frequent service after these new busses are in operation.

ARRIVES FROM GERMANY

A niece of Richard Christal of Tinley Park arrived there last week from Germany. She will make her home with the Christal family.

Base Ball Tournament At Tinley Park Sun.

Tinley Park will have the

base ball tournament at Tinley Park on Sunday, August 13th, when Monmouth, Orland and Tinley Park will play. Tinley Park will play three games. The first game will be played at 12 o'clock noon, standard time. A very big crowd of ball fans is looked for. Some real exciting games are anticipated.

Farmers Institute at Tinley Park Aug. 16

Farmers of Will and Cook counties are invited to attend the Cook County Farmers' Institute, to be held at Saenger hall, Tinley Park, August 16th, at 7:30 p. m., standard time.

Addresses of interest and instructive in nature will be given by Prof. Flint, State Entomologist, Dr. Eva Wilson of Manhattan and August Geweke, President of Cook County Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' Association.

Moving pictures will also be shown. This program is free and open to all. Everyone is invited to come and bring their friends.

FOR SALE—One 3-Bottom P & O Tractor Plow, in good condition, at a bargain. Inquire of Mrs. JOHN HARTMAN, Tel. 19-M. Tinley Park, Ill.

The Good Old Quaker

once said to his boy: "Nathan, it is not what thee reads that makes thee smart; it is not what thee eats that makes thee fat; nor what thee earns that makes thee rich; but what thee saves."

A good way to save money is to deposit it in this bank.

Mokena State Bank

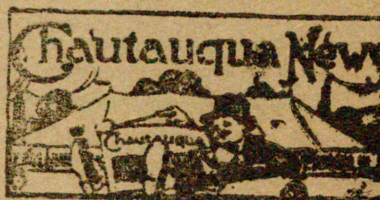
Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
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Mokena Chautauqua

The Mokena Chautauqua committees are now all working hard to put the Chautauqua over big. The season tickets and advertising matter arrived Saturday, and every one of the guarantors has been given 25 tickets to sell. The grounds committee has been looking for a desirable place to pitch the tent, and the large vacant lot south of the Bowman Dairy plant appears to be the most logical point just now. At first the village park was considered, but the nearness of the trees makes it impossible to get the tent in the park.



CHAUTAUQUA COMING!

"Meet Me at the Big Brown Tent"

This is the slogan which should be on every one's lips. We present before the wonderful bill of good things which we are to have on our program. Read and see.

INLAND CIRCUIT FIRST DAY

Afternoon.

JUNIOR FROLIC PARTY

Games and free play under personal supervision of trained organizers. JUNIOR PARADE AND TICKET HUNT

Closing with special program and the trees for all children at the tent.

Evening. A.D.S. Grand military drill. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. An orchestral concert interspersed with vocal numbers and recitations. Costumed richly in original numbers. They invariably please.

SECOND DAY

Afternoon.

THE DIXIE GIRLS. Talented maids, dainty and enticing, with melody and mirth in pleasing and winsome settings.

JACOB M. RUDY, D.D., LECTURE "What of the Day in D. S. A.?"

Evening.

THE DIXIE GIRLS. "SILBOUETTES OF '30"

Gleeful girls glowing in gypsy harmonies, presenting music as you like it. An exquisite novel.

JACOB M. RUDY, D.D., LECTURE "Factors in Human Development"

THIRD DAY

Afternoon.

SHORT PURPOSE PLAYS

A trio of talented artists from the Wales Players will give a foretaste of the evening's delight. The playlets will be humorous. They will be whole some.

JUNE ELLIOTT. INTERPRETATIVE READER "The Littlest Rebel"

Evening.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS. HAROLD BELL WRIGHT. PRODUCED BY THE WALES PLAYERS

The great Ozark play, enacted the most widely read book in America. This wholesome moral comedy, presented by a picked cast of experienced people, with full scenery and all parts, will be a distinct sensation.

FOURTH DAY

Afternoon.

DE WILLO'S MUSICAL PARTY...

MUSIC AND FUN. A pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental renditions. A company of talented entertainers, each excellent and all uniting in a program of enjoyment.

DEAN W. J. LHAMON. LECTURE "The Raising of the Roof."

Evening.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

LOCAL CHILDREN

DE WILLO'S MUSICAL PARTY...

ENTERTAINMENT

An evening of acceptable society, introducing accordion, viola, voice and ensemble. Unexpected musical combinations that ensure the attention.

DEAN W. J. LHAMON. LECTURE ON WORLD PEACE "A Moral of Gold Rings"

Tomorrow Will Be The Product of Today

Hope looks into the future and vision, the home that will be yours.

But hope alone will not accomplish what you desire.

The practical man knows that no building can be well erected until the foundation is laid.

He also knows that no fortune can be acquired until he learns to save.

Start your Savings Account with this bank and build for the future.

The Orland State Bank
Orland, Illinois

RADIO

VACUUM TUBE WHEN USED AS AMPLIFIER

It Will Function Thus for Either Radio Frequency or Audio Frequency.

Starting today we shall give a detailed description of the vacuum tube when used as an amplifier. This series, as in the past, is continuous and if clipped out and saved will be convenient for reference.

When the three-electrode vacuum tube was used as a detector, the circuits associated with it were such that where a symmetrical alternating difference was applied to the grid, a symmetrical change in plate current resulted. That is to say, the vacuum tube acted as a rectifier. In addition to rectifying, the tube also amplified. The variation in plate circuit was "K," where "K" is the amplification constant of the tube, times what it would have been in a two-electrode tube, for the same potential impressed on the grid.

By properly adjusting the electrical constants of the circuits associated with a three-electrode tube, symmetrical

straight line, then C-D will equal B-E, or so long as the working range falls within straight line portion of the characteristic curve, symmetrical changes in grid potential will cause symmetrical changes in plate current. From this it can be seen that if the working point "A" be selected near the bend of the characteristic curve, symmetrical changes in grid potential will not cause symmetrical changes in plate current. Since the plate current variation in such case would bear only slight relation to the grid variation in potential, the output of the tube would be distorted.

In applying amplifiers to receiving sets used to pick radiophone stations, distortion is one of the greatest difficulties to overcome. Too strong signals will result in decreased amplification. In Figure 23, if the applied variation in grid potential were 10 times that shown in the example, the plate current would not change 10 times as much, because of the bends in the curve, due to saturation. Finally, a condition can be reached where the use of an amplifier tube will decrease the signal strength because of the saturation of the tube.

The rectified incoming signals would be louder without the use of the amplifier tube, because of the inability of the plate current of the tube caused by saturation to increase in proportion to the signal strength.

There are, in general, two factors that can be taken from the characteristic curve and the second is the length of the straight portion of the curve. The slope of the straight por-

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ARE YOU WORTHY?

A COMMON and frequent complaint nowadays among self-esteeming young men and women is that they are not making satisfactory progress.

With more or less petulance they declare that their incomes are not sufficient to keep them in the style in which they want to live.

Instead of being compelled to depend on popular shops for their clothes, they yearn to be in position to patronize high-priced tailors and dressmakers, and thus in their false estimation keep step with the rich by making repeated shows of fine feathers.

The plebeian atmosphere in which these hapless mortals are surrounded is most displeasing.

Any real effort to improve their mental qualifications is apart from the question, and contrary to their inmost wishes.

Though apostles of laxity, devotees of empty pleasures and devout disciples at the shrine of prodigality, these disgruntled young men and women openly blame the world for their imagined plight, often condemning their employers for holding them down, when as a matter of fact their employers have nothing whatever to do with it.

The man or woman who is really desirous of rising to the surface where he or she can swim with head above water must pull a hard, continuous stroke, quite regardless of what others are doing.

It is the only way to keep at the top and keep moving ahead.

Drifting is perilous to everybody who indulges in it, certain in the end to lead to disaster by wrecking the fondest hopes and highest aspirations.

In spite of our vaunted pride of progress, drifting is becoming a national habit, particularly among the puny-minded who bend their knee to the god of gold rather than to the god of wisdom.

Every good thing in life is measured by such persons with the tape bearing the dollar mark and its decimal.

Uncommon Sense

BE A GOOD LOSER

IF WE all liked to lose, this would be a shiftless and an ambitious life.

It is natural to want to win in any competition, business or athletic.

Any self-respecting man would like to feel that he can outstrip the other fellow in any race he enters.

He feels chagrined when he loses. But if he amounts to anything he does not show it.

To whine, to lose your temper, to invent excuses, to show jealousy if you lose, is poor sportsmanship and poor judgment.

You may feel badly because you have lost, and you ought to, but remember that you, and no one else, are responsible. For if the competition was one in which you had no chance of winning you shouldn't have entered it. If you did have a chance, it was your fault that you did not improve it.

Be a good loser, therefore, and generous to your opponent. But don't lose too often.

Don't be so little concerned about losing that you never try to win. Don't feel that it makes no differ-

ence how the race goes. When it is over have a quiet little conversation with yourself, and give general instructions not to let the same thing happen again.

There is such a thing as being so good a loser that you like to lose. And there are no competitions run off in this world which you can afford to enter merely for the pleasure of letting some other man win.

You are perfectly justified in feeling bad when you have lost. You are justified in taking yourself into a corner for a lecture on the folly of losing. The continual loser will in the end have to part with his self-respect and his courage, and become a mere cipher of the earth.

Try to win as hard as you can. If you lose next time make up your mind that you will win the next. Determine that you will win oftener than you lose and that you will win as nearly 100 per cent as possible.

Then when you do lose, you can bear it with a better grace, for you will know that such a thing is not going to happen very frequently.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

SCHOOL DAYS



WHY?

DOES SALT MAKE US THIRSTY

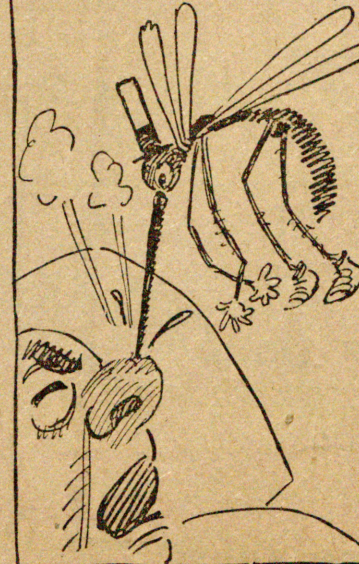
ANYONE who has suffered from a nose-bleed or who has tasted human blood knows that it contains a considerable proportion of salt—approximately the same amount as is present in sea water. This is only natural, because salt is one of the essentials of the body and is carried through it by means of the veins and arteries which feed the different parts of this intricate mechanism.

When an unusual amount of salt is taken into the stomach, it reacts in two ways. In the first place, the blood, being already supplied with all the salt that it cares to handle, declines to take on any more and the saline solution remains in the stomach—"uncalled for," as it were. Then, too, salt rapidly absorbs water and its presence in the stomach causes that organ to send out a hurry call for some means of flushing out the excess which cannot be utilized by the body. The sensation of being "thirsty" is, therefore, merely the manifestation that the stomach needs something with which to dilute the unusual amount of salt—just as when we feel thirsty from other causes it is a sign that the body needs some kind of a liquid to assist it in its usual functions.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Hickory First in Fuel Value. Shell bark hickory ranks first in fuel value, with chestnut, white oak, white ash and red ash following in the order named.

ONCE IS ENOUGH



NEEDLE MAXWELL
(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

The Salary of M. P.'s.

The salary of an M. P. is \$400 (nominally \$2,000) a year, on which he has hitherto paid income tax. As an income this is inadequate, but in the days of anti-waste campaigns both ministry and house of commons shrink from increasing it. But the law officers of the crown suddenly discovered that an M. P.'s expenses may legitimately be reckoned against his income, so that the poorer of them will now pay no tax at all. A happy issue, relieving the poor M. P., endeavoring the government to his grateful heart and throwing no odium on parliament ministry, since it seems that this is the ordinary law and always was, although no one suspected it till a few weeks ago.—New Republic.

In Generous Mood.

First Workingman—What sort of a job have you got now?

Second Workingman—Oh, I collect alms on the Putreux bridge between midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning.

First Workingman—Are the people particularly generous there at that hour?

Second Workingman—Yes. They generally give me everything they can.

Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

H. W. Wheeler, 815 W. 3rd St., Dixon, Ill., says: "I had kidney trouble and to bend over to pick up anything was impossible. I had to pass the kidney secretions two or three times an hour and they were scanty too. I was advised to get Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's helped me in a few days. During the last year, I haven't had need of a kidney remedy."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

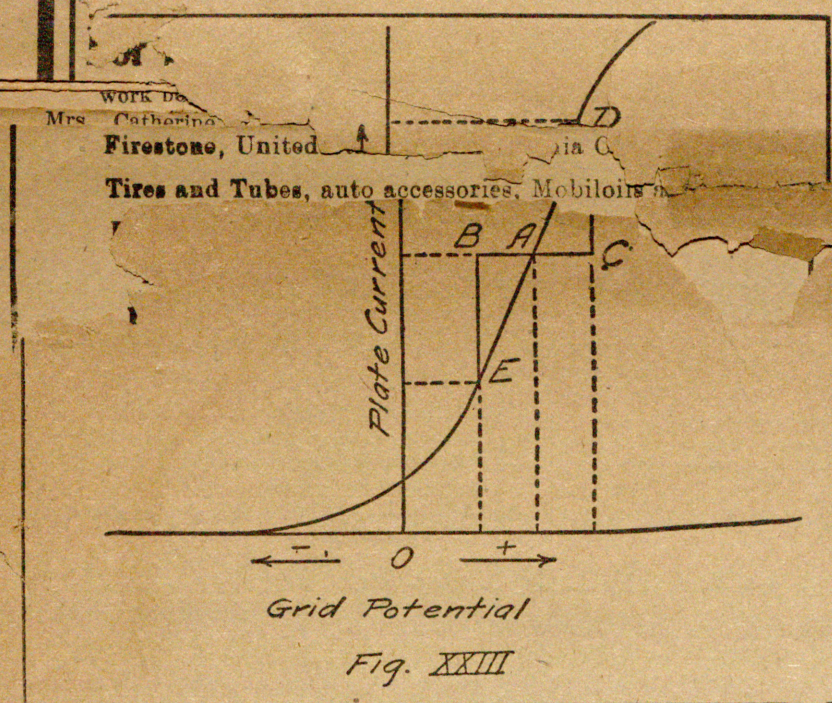
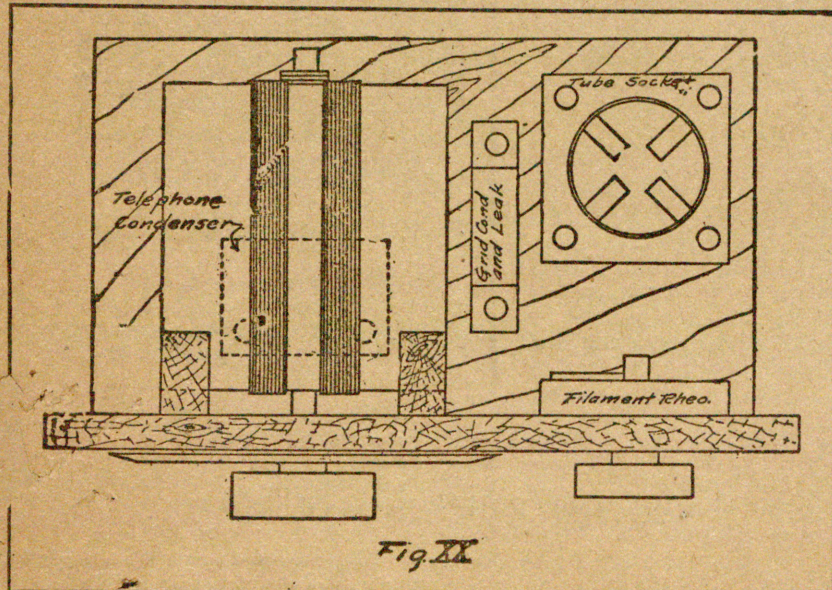
New Hair

to replace old, should be growing all the time. It will if you use Q-Ban Hair Tonic—Don't get bald, get Q-Ban today—It's much more pleasant. At all good druggists, Geo. or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

Quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 50 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 50c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

W. W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 32-1922



cal variations of grid potential can be made to produce symmetrical variation in plate current, which are "K" times the amplitude of the plate circuit variations of a similar two-electrode value with the same applied grid potential. This means that if a three-electrode value be used in the proper circuits in a radio receiver, the signals can be made to appear as though the received signal is "K" times as strong as it actually is. If two tubes are used with their proper circuits in conjunction with a radio receiver the received signals will appear to be "K" times as strong as they actually are and so the apparent strength of the incoming signal is multiplied by "K" for each additional tube added to the receiver circuit.

A vacuum tube used in conjunction with a circuit that will cause the plate current to vary in exact proportion to the applied grid voltage, but apparently caused by "K" times the actual grid voltage variation, is called an amplifier. If the tube functioning as an amplifier is used to amplify the incoming signal at radio frequency before it is rectified by the detector, it is termed a radio frequency amplifier. If the tube functioning as an amplifier is used after the incoming radio frequency has been rectified by the detector, it is termed an audio frequency amplifier.

Returning again to the characteristic curve of the three-electrode vacuum tube, shown in Figure 23, notice its shape. Suppose that a positive potential was applied to the grid by means of a "C" battery so that the tube would function at a point represented by "A" on the characteristic curve. If now the applied grid potential from the "C" battery be reduced by an amount represented by A-B in Figure 23 the corresponding reduction in plate current will be represented by B-E. On the other hand if the grid potential be increased by an amount represented by A-C, where A-C equals B-C, the corresponding increase in plate current is C-D.

If the portion of the characteristic curve in the region of E-A-D is a

tion of the curve determines the amplification of the tube. The more nearly vertical the straight portion of the curve is, the greater will be the change in plate current for a given change in grid potential, or in other words, the louder will be the response in the telephone receivers corresponding to a given received signal. The length of the straight portion of the curve determines the maximum variation in grid potential that will cause the tube to function properly without distortion.

TIPS TO RADIOISTS

At Muncie, Ind., bacon was fried by means of a radio current. At last an explanation for that "frying" noise.

Gifford Pinchot, nominated for governor of Pennsylvania by the vote of the people, acknowledges his great indebtedness to the radio. A primary coil no doubt played an important part.

An inventor of Chicago claims to have invented radio apparatus that permits of successful communication with the spirits. We hope that the anti-prohibitionists will not misinterpret this claim.

The police department of Portland, Ore., has asked for an appropriation for radio receiving and broadcasting stations and to equip the police automobiles with radio apparatus. Copper wire, it is needless to say, will be used.

Lord Northcliffe, famous English editor, in speaking of the future of journalism, recently predicted that radio would have an effect upon the publication of newspapers that will equal the invention of the linotype and high-speed press. He said that radio would undoubtedly come into general use of newspapers and newsgathering agencies.

Mother's Cook Book

This world's need is men and women great enough to be small enough to be used.

REFRESHMENTS

DURING the mid-summer sultry days a cool drink, ice, or frozen cream is always acceptable.

Date Sandwich Cookies. Take one package of dates, stone and chop; mix with one cupful of orange marmalade, one cupful of chopped nuts. Prepare a white cookie mixture, roll out very thin, place a spoonful of the mixture in the center and cover with another cookie; sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven. These cookies may be cut in fancy shapes, baked and then be put together with the filling, if one so desires.

Green Peas Francaise. Wash the peas before shelling, then shell the peas and put the pods on to cook for fifteen minutes or longer in enough cold water to just keep from scorching. Use this water, hot, to put the freshly shelled peas on to cook, add two green onions, a sprig of parsley, and a head of lettuce well washed and dry; there should be added two tablespoonfuls of butter

and cover the kettle closely. Cook slowly one hour. This is a delicious dish which will be often served.

Pineapple Nectar. To one pint of pineapple juice add one-half cupful of orange juice, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, sugar to taste and a slice of orange and a cherry for each glass. Combine the juices, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Fill the glasses with finely chipped ice, pour over the fruit juice and top with a slice of orange into which a cherry has been pressed.

Lemon Cake. Take three-fourths of a cupful of butter, cream it, adding two cupfuls of sugar gradually. Beat the whites of seven eggs and add to the creamed butter and sugar a spoonful at a time. Beat well, add three cupfuls of sifted flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the grated peel of one lemon alternately with one cupful of milk. Fold in the whites at the last. Bake in three layer pans.

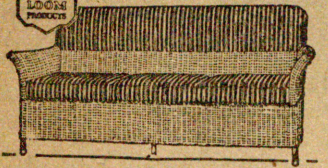
NEEDLE MAXWELL
(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pat. Process LLOYD Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Haywood-Wakefield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (15)

RADIO

selling does not require the technical knowledge that very many people suppose. There are

Large Profits and Quick Turnover

due to the unprecedented public interest.

A Radio Department gets customers into the store. Have you considered the desirability of having such a Department?

Radio Merchandising

The Semi-Monthly Magazine of the Radio Industry

gives you all the information on the subject you require. Three dollars a year—Four months for a dollar.

Radio Publishing Corporation

Incorporated
Dept. 23, 342 Madison Ave., New York City

Magic Plant Investigator Makes Luxurious Plants—A concentrated, odorless chemical food for indoor plants and intensively cultivated gardens. Try it on your plants. Watch them grow. Why have stunted plants when you can obtain plant food that brings new, vital life to your potted flowers and garden? Watch its mysterious effect on your favorite flowers. Gives new food without repotting. Economical. Promotes vigor, growth, health, beauty. A teaspoonful makes a gallon of liquid food. Put \$1 to your letter now for a liberal supply. Money back if not satisfied. Charles Laboratory, Box 131, Hesston, Kan.

Agents—Thousands now suffering from hay fever. Make \$50 to \$100 per week handling best remedy on market. Instant relief. Excl. ter. Big profits. 540 Builders Exch., Minneapolis.

The Original Feminine.

Adam came walking up the path with his pet dinosaurs.

"Hubby," said Eve, wistfully, "shiny up that tree and get me the gold and purple leaf on the top bough."

"Eve, for heaven's sake, away up there!"

"Never mind that, Adam, you shiny! I'm going over to Nod to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens!"

And so, setting the example for all time, Adam took a chance and shinned up.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cleaned the Stream.

"Caught anything?"

"No. Haven't even had a bite."

"That's queer. Old Man Johnson got 84 out of that place the day before yesterday."

"That so? He must have got them all then."

MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Mollie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore.

"For nine years everything I ate caused gas to form so that it almost drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat any fruit and for four years if I even drank a glass of cold water I would suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't see me can imagine the awful condition I was in."

"But Tanlac changed all this and now I'm simply feeling fine. My appetite is splendid. I eat anything I want, have actually gained thirty-nine pounds and have so much strength and energy I easily do all my housework. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Evidently a Good Riddance.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Jibway, "Mrs. Glipping next door has lost her little poodle."

"Are you sure it's lost?" asked Mr. Jibway.

"Oh, yes. She's looked everywhere. And when you go out you might speak a word of condolence to her."

"I can't do that," said Mr. Jibway, "but I'll try to keep my face straight, and I promise not to jump in the air and crack my heels together until I get around the corner."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Complete Absorption.

"How was the lecture?" asked Mr. Gadder.

"Oh, it was wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Gadder. "The speaker discussed the consciousness of the subconsciousness."

"Did you find out what it was all about?"

"No, I didn't, but I got so interested I don't believe I could tell you, to save my life, how any woman present was dressed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Prompt.

"You are strong in your praise of the Brokers and Stokers' Magazine."

"I am."

"Yet they have never printed any of your poetry."

"No, but it doesn't take them two months to decide that my stuff won't do. They get it back to me in the next mail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is much easier to go to law than to get back.

The Kitchen Cabinet

True love is better than glory, and a tranquil fireside, with the woman of your heart seated by it, the greatest good the gods can send us.—Thackeray.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

In every family there are certain formulas for foods which are cherished and handed down from mother to daughter. We outgrow some food combinations but there are others which grow old and are each year

"put up" for the winter. Here are a few worth noting:

Sliced Green Tomato Pickles.—Slice a peck of well developed green tomatoes, also slice one-half dozen good-sized onions. Put a layer of the sliced tomatoes in a large kettle or jar, sprinkle with salt and add a layer of onions, repeat until all are used; a cupful of salt will be sufficient for this amount. Let them stand overnight. In the morning drain, add one quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, two sticks of cinnamon and a tablespoonful of cloves tied in a bag and cooked with the vegetables; when tender but not mushy, put into a small stone jar, pour over the vinegar and when the pickles are cold add one-half cupful of grated horseradish and a tablespoonful of mustard seed. If the roots are too small to grate put them in whole. Cover with a weight and keep the jar well covered. These pickles are best for serving with meats if not too sweet.

Tomato Catsup.—Take three dozen ripe tomatoes, three red peppers (hot ones), six onions, all chopped fine. Add two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon, mustard, and one of cloves, all ground. To three cupfuls of vinegar add one cupful of brown sugar and three tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook all together for two hours, very slowly, then put through a sieve, reheat, bottle and seal.

Spiced Peaches.—Take three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of good vinegar, one ounce of cloves, two sticks of cinnamon, boil all together, then add seven pounds of ripe firm peaches. Let them heat through slowly, then when tender remove to the jar and boil the sirup until quite thick. Pour boiling hot over the fruit. Cover tightly and tie a cloth over the jar. It is not necessary to seal them.

Cheese.—Scald one pint of cream over hot water, add one-half pound of good cheese cut in dice and when it is melted add four tablespoonfuls of butter and a dash of salt and paprika. Arrange macaroni well cooked in a wreath around five baked tomatoes and pour over the cheese mixture.

The first lesson in life is to burn our own smoke; that is not to inflict on ourselves our personal sorrows and petty morbidness, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases.—James Russel Lowell.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Peas are one of the most valuable sources of vegetable proteins.

Green Pea Soup.—Take a pint of shelled peas, six spring onions, a bunch of mint, a bunch of parsley, a handful of spinach, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt to taste. Wash the vegetables and cook in a quart of seasoned stock. When the vegetables are tender put through a sieve and reheat. Season with butter and salt and serve hot.

Hot Cherry Pudding.—Cream one-half cupful of sugar with two beaten eggs, add one cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a tablespoonful of cherry juice and one-half pound of ripe stoned cherries. Mix and steam in buttered cups for an hour. Serve with cream and sugar.

Spanish Salad.—To two cupfuls of diced chicken add one cupful of diced cucumber, a cupful of walnut meats and a cupful of cooked peas; mix with boiled dressing and serve on lettuce. Another good salad combination is peas, pickles or green olives, peanuts and a bit of celery. Serve in heart leaves of lettuce.

Peas and Peppers.—Cut the tops from half a dozen peppers, remove the seeds and soak in a strong brine for several hours. Drain and fill the shells with cooked peas, one-half cupful of chopped meat, using a cupful of peas, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, onion juice, salt and some of the liquor from the peas to moisten. Bake until tender. Sprinkle the tops with buttered crumbs and brown quickly under the gas flame.

Pound Cake.—Cream one cupful of fresh sweet butter until soft, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of fine granulated sugar, beating constantly until all is added, then add five eggs one at a time beating vigorously after each addition; then add two cupfuls of pastry flour folded in lightly; flavor with any desired flavoring—lemon rind is especially good. Bake one hour in a slow oven; line the tin with buttered paper.

Lots for Your Money

Should Not Tempt You

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do



BEST BY TEST

—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less; that "More for the Money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money; that Calumet is pure and sure.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

DECLARED HIMSELF AT ONCE HOW BOOKS ARE DISINFECTED HAD STUDIED HIS SUBJECT

New Yorker Saw Fearsome Possibility of Near Future and Gave Wife Due Warning.

Visitors to Central Park the other day saw a new angle of the family pet out for an airing, reports the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A young woman was out with her variegated parrot. The bird straddled majestically about the lawn.

the young woman's finger whenever she called. His comings and goings to and from the finger gave the parrot its prescribed exercise, whether it wanted it or not.

The young woman didn't seem to mind the crowd that gathered about to watch. In fact she seemed rather proud of the attention she and the bird were attracting. Jiggers, whose family pet is a dog, happened along with his wife and stopped to look.

"I suppose the next thing," he remarked to his wife, "will be that I'm to take the canary up to the park for a walk. Right here I announce the answer: Nothing doing!"

Johnny Spilled the Beans.

Father's Sunday rest was interrupted by callers, and on receiving the message he exclaimed, "Oh, thunderation!" The callers arrived and the lady of the house greeted them with, "I'm so glad you came." But Johnny piped up with, "Yes, but papa ain't so glad." There were blushes to spare.

Not all men who yearn to get something for nothing go to jail. Some of them go to the poorhouse.

Method Employed in France Is Said to Be the Most Successful Yet Devised.

The danger of contagion from books that have been in the hands of persons suffering from various diseases has led to the invention of methods of disinfecting, of which none appears to be more effective than that devised by a member of the French Academy.

This process consists of two features. In the first place, the books are placed in a "beater," where a strong current of air opens every leaf, and an aspirator sucks out the dust and deposits it in aseptic water. Then they are suspended in a disinfectant, the covers being bent back and held by clips, so that the leaves are widely opened, and placed over a heater, which for a long time subjects them to a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit. The paper is not damaged, and the efficiency of the process is said to be well demonstrated.

At the Women's Club.

"That was an awfully good speech Mrs. Blakeley made."

"Still, my dear, a woman who so obviously makes her own hats could never convince me of anything."—Life.

He Gets Full Benefit.

Hubby—I can't understand why you should always show such a mean and cranky disposition in the morning.

Wife—At what other time should I show it, may I ask? You're not here during the rest of the day.

Little Bobby's Essay Showed He Knew Practically All There Was to Know About Doors.

Little Bobby Jones was told to write an essay on "Doors," and he did so, which he sent in was as follows:

"Most houses have OXFORDS that they need, and no one can be complete without a pair of them."

Again first, their opposition; and, second, that people would rather kick it than a door because it does everything that a door can do, and, besides, that it can be climbed over, and is.

"The door handle is a snare, but important part of the door which people never appreciate until it comes off. Most people never notice the door handle unless it is brought to their notice on account of having jam spread all over it."

"Doors are great things to give people privacy, and would give them still more if it wasn't for the keyholes."—Exchange.

The Dress Is the Thing.

A writer in the Dallas News says that people will soon have to agree with him on the subject of dress. "The dress is the thing," he asserts, "whether it be undress, full dress, or half-dress."

Can Be Overdone.

"Some say slang enriches the language," "There's such a thing as getting too much dirt."

What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?



On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task.

The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid.

But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.

For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little.

It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.

Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton.

Take the 30 x 3 1/2 Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example.

It is made of Egyptian and Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1 1/2 inches long.

Many 30 x 3 1/2 clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from 1/2 inch to 1 1/4 inches long.

This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles.

Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only \$10.95.

You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one. Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires?

GOODYEAR

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to New Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

Nellie Maxwell

No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest—with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking—no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do—but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

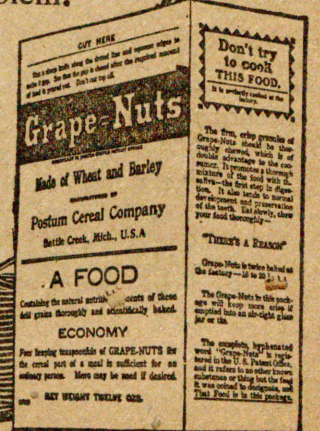
There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan





Established 1858 - Joliet's Oldest Department Store.

DOLLAR DAY IS NEXT WEEK

Thursday, August 17th

All Joliet will hold DOLLAR DAY
on Thursday, August 17th

Hundreds of wonderful bargains
will be offered here at DUCKER'S

To miss shopping here DOLLAR DAY
is to miss the cream of Joliet's
GREAT DOLLAR DAY

Good
August 17th
Only

COUPON

Good
August 17th
Only

25

RED STAMPS
FREE

25

With a purchase of \$1.00 or more made on August 17th,
DOLLAR DAY.

Present this coupon and a sales slip in our advertising
department (South Basement Room).

THE G. A. DUCKER COMPANY, JOLIET, ILLINOIS

ORLAND

Miss Esther Gee entertained at a party given in honor of Miss Edith Diley, who was leaving for a two months' visit in Michigan, Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, and dainty refreshments were served.

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kramer and family and Owen Wagner motored to Buckley, Ill., where they visited Rev. and Mrs. Schultz and family, formerly of Orland.

Mrs. Estella Buche favored the M. E. church services with a solo Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inness and family of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe and family Friday.

Miss Etta Martin of Englewood was the guest of Misses Annabelle and Margaret Davidson Sunday.

Mrs. John Schmadeke entertained friends and relatives at a party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny and son of New York and Miss Mabel Rust of Willow Springs spent a few days of last week with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schussler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe and family and Mr. William Beagley and family were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry of Frankfort.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Miss Clara Myrick.

Mr. Joe Greer is sick.

The Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church are planning to give a supper in the basement of the church the last of August.

Miss Catherine Inness of Chicago and Miss Viola Loebe of Wisconsin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Loebe and family.

Work on the new Orland school building is progressing nicely, and it is expected the job will be completed this fall.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE & TRUST COMPANY MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Make their tomorrows as certain of support as their todays.
The "Grim Reaper" often brings the "wolf" with him. Life insurance will keep the latter from your door.

Fred Goebel, District Manager, Tinley Park, Ill.

AGENTS:

George E. Gee, Orland, Ill. G. A. SANDSTROM, Lockport, Ill.
Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill.

Ernest Wunderlich. Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois

MONUMENTS The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the
Lettering, colors and polish.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS;

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
By Special Appointment Only

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service Day or Night

Office and Residence in Stockmen Bldg.
Next door to Gottsels implement store

Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Electric Irons

They work from
any lamp socket
They're ready
for work quickly

Need to press something at once? Certainly—Every day. The Electric Iron then—in any room.

It's for ironing the family washing—it's the most economical and efficient implement.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

Rest in monthly parts

Public Service
Co.
of Northern Illinois

Seen and Heard

By ANDY DABS

It's a wise policeman that knows his own beat.

He proposed to her in the automobile—and she accepted him in the hospital.

Alas! cru-u-el world. I was engaged to the garbage man's daughter, but she tied the can to me.

My girl is so dumb she thinks Chaplin is a priest and Fairbanks is a scale.

When you haven't got a handkerchief, a cold is an awful drawback.

It used to be—Where did he get his money? Now it is—Where did he get the hootch?

It is easier to visit friends than to live with them.

I've seen the organ grinder, The robins and the larks; But Spring, you'll never find her Till the nuts get in the parks.

Isn't it wonderful what some people can do with other people's money.

"Here, boy," cried the man to the boy who was helping him drive cattle; "hold this bull a minute, will you?"

"No," said the boy; "I don't mind being a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."

All some people save for a rainy day is a borrowed umbrella.

A woman never doubts what a man says in his sleep.

The way some women dress you are almost convinced they are telling the naked truth.

A new-born baby is certainly a howling success.

If a ship was sunk at sea, would a safety razor? No, but dynamite.

An auto on the road is worth two in the ditch.

VESTERS

By WILLIAM J. RANDALL GREEN

In the gloaming, with sadness or a smile,

'Tis the end of a golden day;

The hours have lingered awhile,

Then fled in darkness away;

And the chances that we had

During this wonderful day,

To make the world happy and

glad,

Have gone with the hours forever

away.

But the morrow comes in with a

clarion cry,

And bids us be ready, be up,

and to do;

To banish each sorrow, stifle each

sigh,

And render a balance that's

perfect and true.

So then let us bury the sorrowful

past

Along with the vanishing day,

And build up a future, staunch

and fast,

Against the verge of dark

eternity.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening, August 5th, at the home of Mrs. James Rauffauf. A dance floor was built on the lawn, and electric lights and Japanese lanterns were strung, providing a real pretty dance floor. Ten games of bunco were played at six tables. The birthday cake was made in Chicago, was about two feet in diameter and frosted, in a basket of roses, with "Birthday Greetings to Grace" inscribed. A delightful time was had by all. Chicago guests were: Miss Ruth Hensel, Mr. W. F. Schafer and Mr. Andrew Smith.

Church Carnival

The New Lenox Grace Episcopal church will hold its annual carnival on the church lawn on the evening of August 17th. All the arrangements have not been quite fully completed as yet. A real big, good time is being planned for.

"Phone Us" Ads.

Proving Winners

The special "Phone Us" page which the News-Bulletin is now running is calling forth many expressions of favorable comment from the merchants who are using space in this page. They all agree that they have derived much profit from it.

Peters & Stellwagen of Frankfort have found the advertising very beneficial, and report good results from their advertising. Loebe Bros. of Orland also claim good results. They have told the editor that this is the best advertising page which this newspaper has run.

J. F. Schmadeke of Orland reports good results from his advt. on the "Phone Us" page. He practically was sold out on coffee and coffee mills, which he advertised. This week he offers another attractive bargain.

The News-Bulletin has signed up a contract with the Bonnet-Brown Sales Service of Chicago for special advertising service, which it will offer the merchants of this section. This Sales Service is one of the best in the country, and is supplying this advertising service to the largest papers in the country. The News-Bulletin is keeping right abreast with the times, and is offering the merchants in its territory the best advertising service possible.

The News-Bulletin has enjoyed a slow and steady growth during the past four years of its existence. The News-Bulletin has become a fixed institution and a part of the community it serves. Advertise in this paper and reach the people of this community.

MOKENA

Mrs. Lizzie Otto of New York, Mrs. Christena Stadel and the Misses Eva and Lizzie Stetzler of Chicago were entertained at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Barnes, over the week-end of last week.

Mrs. J. R. Butler and daughter Mildred visited at the Geo. Barnes home, Sunday, July 30th.



Sale of Sport Oxfords

200 pairs

Sample Pairs, sizes 3½, 4, 4½

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning in
the Shoe Section, Main Floor

Tomorrow Friday Saturday
Monday Tuesday

Price range very low at

\$2.95 to \$6.95

DINET NACHBOUR & CO.
COURTHOUSE SQUARE, JOLIET.

MOKENA

Hilmer Johnson left Thursday for a few weeks' vacation, to be spent at Mosqueros, New Mexico.

Herbert Moriarty, who recently visited in the Dells of Wisconsin, has had a fine lot of cows shipped in from there, which he is now selling to dairymen in this section.

"The Buds of Promise" Sunday school class of the M. E. church, of which Mrs. George Koeller is the teacher, enjoyed a picnic at Highland Park, Tuesday. In the afternoon Mr. Simon Hohenstein of Mokena, who is employed at the Joliet penitentiary, took them thru the prison.

James Cooper has had an addition built to his residence.

The Chautauqua will open Wednesday evening August 30th, and will continue four days, August 31, Sept. 1 and 2. There will be afternoon and evening sessions on all of these dates.

The question has been asked: "What is a Chautauqua?" A Chautauqua consists of a course of high class entertainment, lectures on topics of general interest, musical numbers, sketches, songs,

plays, readings, etc. A great deal of good inspirational entertainment is furnished right at home which otherwise could only be had in the city. A Chautauqua fosters the community spirit, inasmuch as everyone in the community is interested in the undertaking in order to make it a success. Everybody is urged to attend these sessions and to bring all their friends. This is the greatest form of entertainment Mokena has ever attempted to put over, and it must be a success. Let everyone boost and put their shoulder to the wheel. Read over the program in this paper and see what good things are in store for you.

LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH

W. J. KEMNITZ, Pastor.

Sunday morning the son of Rev. Kemnitz was baptized, receiving the name, Louis Alfred Henry. His grandmother, Mrs. L. Kemnitz, his uncle, Alfred, and Mr. H. Yunker were sponsors.

Our annual mission festival will be observed August 20. Rev. W. Grove, from Bachelors' Grove, will conduct the German services at

10 a. m. The Rev. P. Goltermann, from Hessville, Ind., will preach in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Friends, let us work for the spreading of the Gospel of Jesus, the crucified Savior, while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

Here's your opportunity to hear the old Bible truths. Neglect it not.

English services August 27th, 10 a. m. The young and energetic student of divinity, D. Henning, will deliver the message. It will be worth more than your time to hear him.

The I. T. class of the Evangelical Sunday school held their July social meeting at the home of Miss Ella Bettenhausen. Mrs. Woodrich gave a reading, "The Religions in Ho San's Land," and other interesting facts about China were discussed. There were several interesting contests; also games and refreshments. The Bettenhausen family gave the class a more than hearty welcome, and all enjoyed a pleasant and profitable evening.

A heavy rain and thunderstorm swept this section Sunday after-

noon. There was a very vivid lightning display at Mokena, which put the electric light service out of commission. Services at the M. E. church had to be dispensed with on account of lack of light. Later in the evening the lights came on again.

Orland Bank Business

Now \$190,000

The Orland State Bank is coming close to realizing its goal of \$200,000 in deposits. On Monday night of this week the total amount of business came to \$190,000. The maximum goal set is for \$500,000, and from present indications it looks as though this great goal will be reached in course of time.

The citizens of Orland have been in hopes that the Public Service Co. might be induced to bring electric light and power to Orland, but so far the local village board has not reported whether they have taken the matter up with the company or not. It would be a wonderful thing for Orland to have electric light. Mokena had a hard fight to get these lights in

the beginning, but since they have had them, they would not think for one minute to be without them.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park is quite a busy town these days, since the highway department has its force of men and trucks working here, building the new concrete road from Midlothian thru Gagesville to Tinley Park. State officials consulted with the Rock Island officials here Tuesday morning relative to building an extension to the switch track running up to the plant of V. M. Scheer. The new sidetrack is to be used for housing the concrete mixing machine and steam shovel, and for handling cement, stone and sand. Work on building the switch is to be started this week. Work of building the concrete highway will be carried on from this end after the machinery is installed here.

The voters of School District 143 in Bremen township voted on a \$16,000 bond issue on July 8th, for the purpose of building a new brick school building at Midlothian On September first the bonds of this issue will be placed on sale.

The new school will be modern in every respect. Nine teachers are to be employed. The lot for the new building has been purchased and work on the new structure is to be started quickly, and it is hoped to have the building finished before cold weather sets in.

Miss Emily Arnold, who was visiting in Roseland for a week, arrived home Sunday evening with Mr. Irvin Bettenhausen.

Mr. Arthur Vandersee of Chicago is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold and niece, Lucile Torney, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Knieriem.

Mr. Samuel Brunner spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen.

The Will County Farm Bureau Picnic will be held at Dellwood Park, Joliet, on Thursday, August 26th. Let's one and all make it a real farmers' day.

FOR SALE—One Racine Top for 5-Passenger Oldsmobile, \$25.00. C. C. TOBEY, Tel. 12-W-2. Worth, Ill.

Women's Hand Bags

These Hand Bags are made of genuine oiled calf and spider calf leathers, in all the newest shapes; fitted with mirror and coin purse. Real \$5 values, at..... **\$2.95**

Quality for Quality - This Store Will Not Be Under-sold

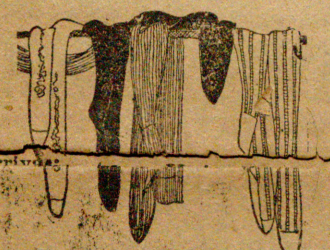
BOSTON STORE
M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

Women's Neckwear

Made of lace, organdy and gingham; also lace and fabric combinations. All new popular styles. Values to 75c. Sale price, your **29c** at

Hundreds of Matchless Bargains Feature Our Great August Sales--Don't Miss These Wonderful Savings!

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR



WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE
A special lot of women's high grade Fibre Silk Hose in black, white, beige and champagne; sale price, pair. **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S "BURSON" HOSE
A big showing of Women's Black Hose, with white feet—"Burson" quality—a real 50c value. Specially priced at pair..... **35c**

CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE
Girls' and Boys' fine ribbed black Hose, with double heels and toes—knitted of an extra strong cotton yarn. All sizes, at pair..... **15c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine check and striped madras; real \$1.00 values. For this sale only **79c** at

Prices Slashed on All Summer Dresses

SUMMER'S PRETTIEST FROCKS AT PRICES THAT WILL CLEAR OUR RACKS QUICKLY
Our entire stock of Summer Dresses is offered to you at final clean-up prices. No reservations. No exceptions. Every dress in our Apparel Section is yours to select from at mark-downs actually under wholesale figures. Styles and fabrics that will cause you to marvel when you see the remarkably low prices at which they are marked. A few of the special offerings are mentioned below:

\$5.98 Summer DRESSES
\$2.29

This is an attractive group of new summer dresses, fashioned of fine ginghams and light colored voiles, trimmed with beautiful embroidery and organdy effects—some with pieced ruffles and sashes of self materials—regulation waist line models—sizes 36 to 44. Dresses that are genuine \$5.98 values—specially reduced in price now at \$2.29.



\$7.95 Summer DRESSES
\$3.29

A beautiful line of permanent finish dotted Swiss Dresses in navy, brown, red and black trimmed with white organdy collars and sashes; especially adapted for the little woman or miss—also a fascinating display of gingham and voile dresses in fine checks and stripes—embroidery and organdy trimmed—attractively color combinations. Wonderful values at \$7.95—at \$3.29.

\$9.95 Summer Dresses

A comprehensive selection of Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks, fashioned of fine sheer organdy, voiles and French ginghams, in the newest style developments; all the most wanted stripe and check patterns and colorings included in this large showing. All sizes from 16 to 42—these are the most exceptional \$9.95 values we've ever offered—at this special sale price. **\$4.29**

\$12.50 Summer Dresses

You need not hesitate a moment longer! These are the greatest dress values in Joliet. A collection of summer dresses that will create greater buying enthusiasm than ever before—they are developed of the choicest French ginghams, voiles, organdies and dotted swisses—trimmed in many beautiful effects, including embroidered collars, cuffs, sashes, etc.; sizes 16 to 40. They are real \$12.50 values at..... **\$5.98**

SUMMER FOOTWEAR



WOMEN'S LACE OXFORDS
brown, black, beige and white the new laced toes; sewed soles and military or low rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8; regular \$5 sellers. Specially priced, pair..... **\$3.50**

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Women's black kid, one-strap House Slippers; made with plain toes, flexible leather soles and low rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. A regular \$2.00 seller. On sale tomorrow, pair. **\$1.49**

MISSIES' DRESS SLIPPERS
Misses' patent coil, one-strap Dress Slippers, made with broad plain toes; well sewed soles and broad low heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, at pair \$2.49. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2, at pair..... **\$2.98**

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS
Children's dark brown, one-strap and lace Oxford, made for play wear; have broad, plain, soft toes, solid oak leather soles and spring heels. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 11—all at one **\$1.49** price, pair.....

All Cotton Wash Goods at Sensational Clean-Up Prices



WE HAVE RE-PRICED ALL OUR COTTON GOODS IN WHITE, PRINTS, FANCY FABRICS AND PLAIN MATERIALS TO MAKE THIS GREAT SALE OF THE SUMMER SEASON ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Dress Voiles

40-inch Dress Voiles in dark, light and medium colored patterns and grounds. In this lot are values up to 75c a yard. Very special, at yard..... **15c**

Plisse Crepe

The genuine Plisse Crepes in the much wanted shades of pink, blue and dainty figured patterns for women's and children's lingerie, 50c quality, on sale at yard..... **29c**

Dotted Swiss

Navy blue, the popular red shade and black ground with white dots and light ground with colored dots and figures. Values to \$1.50. Specially priced at yard..... **49c**

Genuine Soisette

White and Pongee Colored Soisette, mercerized finish; the genuine quality that sells in a regular way at 50c a yard. Special for this selling, at yard..... **29c**

Apron Ginghams

Standard blue check Apron Ginghams, in assorted size checks; cut right off the full piece. Regular 15c quality. **10c** Extra special, at yard..... Limit 5 yards to a customer.

Dress Percals

A good firm quality Dress Percal, in light grounds, striped and figured patterns; right off the bolt. **10c** An extra value, at yard.....

Shirting Calicoes

Standard Shirting Calicoes of a dependable quality; good stripe and figured patterns. A limited quantity on sale at this specially reduced price, yard..... **5c**

White Goods

A big lot of White Goods, including voiles, flaxons, madras and skirtings; plain and striped effects; qualities that sold off the piece up to 79c a yard. Specially priced, at yard..... **25c**

Unbleached Muslin

Yard wide Unbleached Muslin; a firm, standard quality that sells in a regular way at 19c a yard. Specially reduced in price to yard..... **10c**



Children's Gingham Dresses

Ginghams, checks and plaids with plain color trimmings; touches of hand embroidery on some. Values **\$1.69** to \$3. Sale price.....

New Summer Blouses

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, light and dark shades; Venice and Val lace trimmings. Some elaborately beaded models. Sizes to 46. **\$4.79** Actual values to \$8.50. Special

A Few of the Many Remarkable Values Offered in Our Basement Store

WINDOW SCREENS—Size 15x33 in. Adjustable wood frame; covered with good black enameled wire; 50c values at..... **39c**

ALUMINUM ROASTERS—Of heavy gauge pure aluminum; round shape, double pan. Extra special **75c**

STEW KETTLES—Of heavy pure aluminum with aluminum cover; 8-quart size. Special **89c** ly priced, at

WASH BOILERS—Made of heavy gauge, all copper with one-piece cover. Size No. 8 or No. 9—wood handle. Values to \$5.50. Sale **\$3.95** price

CLOTHES BASKETS—Family size; woven of fine willow; made extra strong. Regular 89c value, at..... **69c**

GLASS FRUIT SAUCERS—4-in. size; deep shape. A regular 10c seller; on sale, priced special, at each..... **3 1/2c**

ICED TEA GLASSES—Tall shape; Colonial design. Special Sale price, each..... **10c**

WASH BASINS—White and white enamelware; "Volrath" triple coated; 4 1/2c value, at..... **35c**

COFFEE POTS—Seamless, white and white enamelware; enameled cover; 2-quart size; regular \$1.39 sellers, at..... **89c**

Boys' Coveralls, 59c

Made of Stifel, denim and khaki cloth, short and long sleeves; some with red trimmings. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Extra special, pair **59c**

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.29

Boys' Wash Suits, made of fast color materials, in Oliver Twist, Norfolk and middy styles. All new color combinations. Values ranging up to \$2.98. Sizes 2 to 8 years, at... **\$1.29**

Motor Jam in Chicago When Street Car Men Struck



Terrific jam of motor vehicles at "the busiest corner in the world," State and Madison streets, Chicago, on the first day of the strike of street car and elevated employees.

SHE ASTOUNDED LONDON



Mrs. Madison folk stopped and Fables held up the traffic. Mrs. Margaret Carnegie of Chicago. She wears a golfing bobbed hair and wears horn.

IN LABORATORY COSTUME



Dr. S. Morgulis of Nebraska and Dr. Schaffer, State University of Texas, photographed in their "informal" clothes at the Carnegie laboratory for oceanic and coral research on Logger Head, one of the Florida keys. The weather is so hot there that the doctors are forced to strip to the waist in the fashion shown above.

All Friends.

There is a certain distinguished judge, who, in the days when he was practicing law, was once engaged in a case before Judge Christian Kohlsaat, of the federal court. There were two other federal judges in Illinois—Judges James Humphrey and Peter Grosscup.

The lawyer was called to the bench by Judge Kohlsaat, who addressed him thus:

"Sir, I understand that you have been referring to me as 'Chris' Kohlsaat."

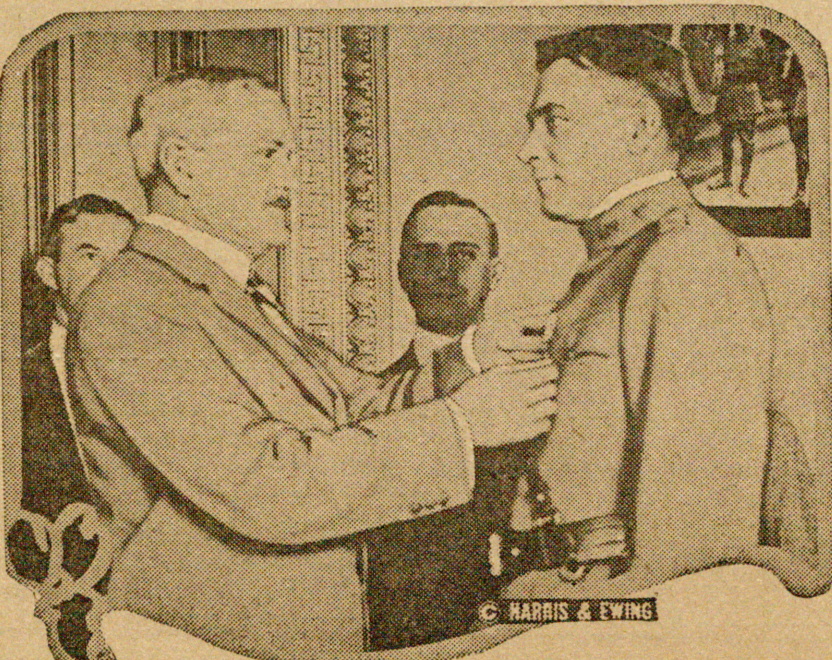
"I'll bet I know who told you that!" exclaimed the lawyer. "It was either Jim Humphrey or Pete Grosscup!"

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Cuckoo.

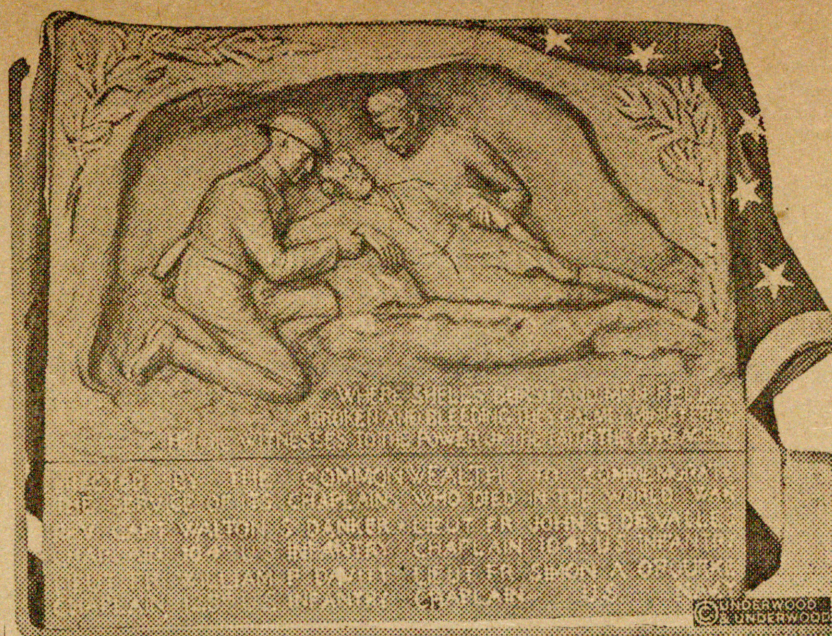
A Philadelphia paper, running a "nature and science" series, queries its readers: "Have you seen this bird—the yellow-billed cuckoo?" To which a number have replied: "Yes, many a time. Habitat, restaurants, buying meals for women." The paper nonchalantly supplements this information with the following: "Mr. Cuckoo is a rather shiftless sort of father and husband."

Pleasant Duty for General Pershing



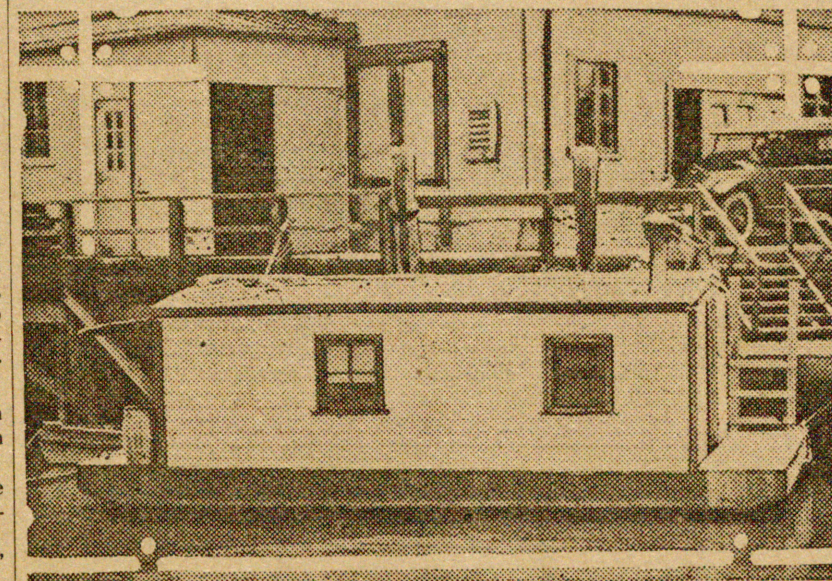
General Pershing giving the Distinguished Service medal to Maj. Michael J. O'Brien of the adjutant general's office for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as officer in charge of the officers' division, A. G. D., G. H. Q., A. E. F." Major O'Brien as an enlisted man was General Pershing's sergeant major and chief clerk on the punitive expedition into Mexico. He is a native of Ireland and first served in the Sixty-ninth New York Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American war.

In Memory of Heroic Chaplains



This bronze memorial tablet, by Miss Baschka Paeff of Boston, was unveiled on the wall of the third floor of the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston. It is to the memory of Bay State clergymen—Catholic and Protestant—who died in service as chaplains during the World war. One of the figures is that of Father John B. DeValles, Catholic priest of New Bedford, and the other is Rev. Walton Danker, Protestant clergyman of Worcester.

Floating Bar Found in the Potomac



Looks like a houseboat, but looks are deceiving, for when the revenue men swooped down upon this innocent-looking craft in the Potomac near Washington they found it was really a floating bar. The owner was absent, and remained absent.

SCRAPS

Seventy-three trips across the Pacific is the record of Otis A. Poole, a tea merchant of New York.

Timber lands in Canada are being mapped with the help of airplanes at a less cost than ground work of similar accuracy.

St. Paul's cathedral is said to have been built without an oath being uttered.

A fact little known by the laity is that most so-called tastes are really "smells."

Christine Hughes was the first to conceive the idea of applying a pendulum as a regulator to a clock in 1656.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Fire destroyed the Piper City ice plant with a loss of \$10,000.

Forreston will hold its annual Sauerkraut day festival on September 28. Sauerkraut, frankfurts, coffee and rye bread will be served free to the thousands attending.

A request asking Acting Governor Sterling to bring about a joint conference between the coal operators and the union miners of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana was forwarded to the acting governor, embodied in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the miners of Williamson, Franklin and Perry counties.

George Maxwell of Sterling claims to be the champion woodchuck destroyer of the state. A few days ago he added 150 skins to his record, which for the past year is 2,000. Farmers find the woodchucks as destructive as the prairie dogs of the far West, and are anxious to have them destroyed. Bounties offered are sufficient to reward nimrods for their efforts.

Rev. William Burgess, author, publicist and social reformer, is dead at his home in Des Plaines. He was in his eightieth year. Rev. Mr. Burgess was best known as the leader of the Illinois Vigilance association, of which he was executive secretary, although his books attracted wide attention. These are: "The Bible in Shakespeare," "The Religion of Ruskin" and the "World's Social Evil."

Staunton and Mt. Olive citizens have formed two new country clubs, one of Staunton citizens alone and the other of both Staunton and Mt. Olive citizens. Ninety acres of land are said to have been purchased by the Staunton club for a club ground. The other organization has rented land. The grounds will be used for hunting, fishing, bathing, golf, tennis and other forms of recreation.

Cook county's taxable personal property is now valued at more than \$1,000,000,000. The 1922 valuations fixed by the board of assessors, made public, total \$972,978,784, a gain of \$91,709,770 over the board of review figures for last year. It is known that enough property escapes taxation to much more than make up the difference between the assessors' figures and the board of review.

An observation post was established at a grade crossing three miles east of Galesburg by officials of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad to make a check on the amount of care exercised by persons crossing the tracks. In one day they counted 1,500 automobiles crossing the track, and only two of these, they said, stopped to look before driving on the right-of-way. Only two others slackened their speed before crossing.

Cook county, according to a report issued by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, had 91,882 premature deaths from 1905 to 1922. The report indicates that one may sleep with comparative safety in the old-fashioned folding bed, which was the cause of only two deaths. Automobile accidents killed 3,249 persons, while 5,274 died in railroad wrecks. Asphyxiation caused the deaths of 3,395 persons and 345 were suffocated.

Responsibility for failure to prevent a demonstration which resulted in the killing of 19 employees of the Southern Illinois Coal company by union miners and sympathizers near Herrin, June 22, is placed on Sheriff Melvin Thaxton of Williamson county by Col. Samuel N. Hunter of the Illinois National Guard. In his official report to Adjutant General Charles E. Black, Colonel Hunter announced at St. Louis, Mo.

Twenty grade crossing on as many public highways are included in the planned right of way of the Jefferson Southwestern railroad from Mount Vernon to the proposed site of the Nason coal mine near Mount Vernon. The road plans to cross highways in Mount Vernon, Dods, McClellan and Elk Prairie townships. A petition for permission to construct the line across the public roads is before the Illinois commerce commission.

Casualties in the Herrin massacre in dead, wounded and missing on both union and nonunion sides numbered more than seventy, according to a compilation given out made from estimates compiled by labor agencies and coal associations. Casualties on the nonunion side were placed at 64, including 19 known dead, 34 wounded and 11 missing and believed dead. Union casualties were estimated at from 7 to 15, including three dead and from four to eight wounded.

Illinois is to be restricted immediately to its own supply of coal. Public utilities, individual consumers and railroads will be compelled to rely upon whatever bituminous coal can be produced from Illinois mines. The only protection that is to be assured to the state is to the 26 state institutions—penal, reformatory and charitable, and possibly to the University of Illinois and to the state normal schools. This situation, as definitely stated by Robert M. Medill, is the most critical that Illinois has been compelled to face.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Bloomington will be celebrated September 26-28.

Orphanages and hospitals feasted on fish, the gift of the state of Illinois, when wardens confiscated a big shipment of undersized fish brought to Freeport for sale.

State Treasurer Edward E. Miller appointed his brother, Charles A. Miller, as assistant state treasurer, and named C. R. Beck, former secretary-clerk, as chief clerk.

Suits for damages aggregating \$15,000 have been instituted against the Illinois Central and George Pullman, Charles E. Dill, James R. Crum and Wesley Davis, due to the riot at Clinton a few weeks ago.

Illinois' battle flags, that were under fire in the war between the states, will be bound in invisible silken nets when they are removed from Memorial hall in the capitol building to the museum in the new Centennial building at Springfield.

A joint campaign against the chinch bug is to be waged in the states of Illinois and Indiana, according to plans laid at a conference held in Danville. Chinch bugs have been increasing in abundance and the area of infestation enlarging in Illinois and Indiana, and the present indications are that the bugs will continue to be abundant.

Warning that the shipment of perishable fruit in this state demands immediate action "else the products of our labor will be wasted, and both producer and consumer suffer unnecessary losses," the Illinois State Horticultural society has petitioned Governor Small to use every legitimate means to secure transportation of food during the twin rail and coal strikes.

Bids for approximately 144 miles of hard roads in 22 counties, 71 miles of grading and 80 steel and concrete bridges and culverts in various parts of the state have been asked for by the state highway division. Sealed proposals for this work will be received in the office of the department of public works and buildings, division of highways, until 10 a. m. August 18.

War has been declared upon the Canada thistle in Winnebago county. E. W. Harrison of Springfield, state commissioner for the enforcement of the thistle law, arrived in Rockford to launch a campaign against the pest. A commissioner has been appointed in every township, whose duties will be to see that the weed is banished from every farm and all highways.

"The establishment of a deep waterway from the Middle West to the ocean is a vital necessity to the growth of the United States," says the report just compiled by Senator Martin B. Bailey of Danville and a member of the Illinois deep waterway commission. The report has been forwarded to Governor Small after a study of the proposed St. Lawrence river waterway.

Montgomery county farmers from every township have offered parts of their fields to be used for experimental work under the direction of the county farm bureau. F. C. Bowen from the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, will select the sites to be used. Each of the plots selected is to contain three acres. They will show the growth of various crops on the same soil under separate kinds of soil treatment.

The annual reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion association, one of the oldest and largest organizations in the state, will be held at Salem August 7-12. Arrangements are being made to entertain 15,000 people from southern and central Illinois during the week. The speakers include Senator Kessinger of Aurora, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Chicago, Commander McCauley, Vice Commander Shick and Adjutant Settle of the Illinois department of the American Legion.

"The old oaken bucket" too often proves the moss-covered bucket, the germ-laden bucket, the pestilential bucket that won't leave folk well, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings of the Illinois department of health. Because of the infection originating in the open country well when it is shallow, poorly constructed and tainted by surface drainage and in other sources of a contaminated water supply, Doctor Rawlings' department is taking up the matter of rural sanitation.

Chicago had 80 of the state's 114 cases of diphtheria reported last week, according to the weekly summary of communicable diseases in the state made public by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the department of health. Cook county had 31 of the state's 54 cases of scarlet fever. Seventeen cases of smallpox were reported with three cases in Franklin county, five in Polk county and four in Union county. There were 59 cases of typhoid fever reported. Twenty-nine cases of influenza were reported for the state. Chicago had 54 of the state's 124 cases of pneumonia. There were 283 cases of whooping cough.

Two new grocery stores with heavy stocks, belonging to Horace Swan and Elmer Long at Weldon, were destroyed by fire, the loss of stock and buildings being estimated at \$60,000. It is believed robbers started the fires, as the doors of the buildings were found open.

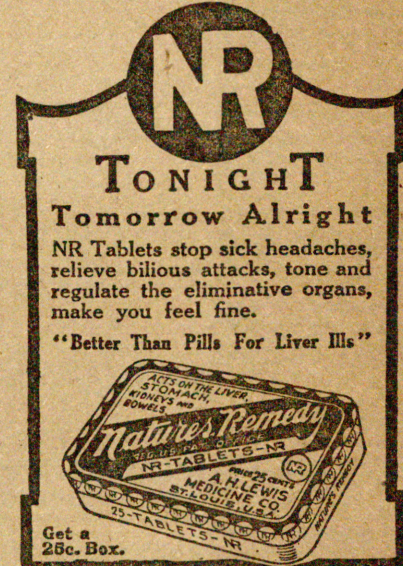
A trap set by Mrs. Earl Foute of Glen Carbon, to catch thieves who have visited her henhouse recently, proved to be her own death trap when she was electrocuted by inadvertently touching the wire which carried a voltage of 110.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



HAY FEVER—ASTHMA

Keep Pollen and Dust out of your Nose. Tiny NASAL FILTER Aids Breathing. \$1.00 Postpaid. NASAL FILTER CO., Saint Paul, Minn.

Befogging the Jury. "Smart lawyer you have." "He seems to be," said Mr. Cobble, "but I don't know whether he's the man to help me with my lawsuit or not."

"What's the matter with him?" "Oh, he's powerfully sharp, but I don't see any use of quoting famous Greeks and Romans and a lot of other people I never heard of before simply because a train ran over my Jersey cow."—Exchange.

He that has the worst cause makes the most noise.

The road to health has a strict speed limit.

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street New York



Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



111 cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter

AUNT JANE

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why it is a "cross-current and a contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise; her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail and the child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of the time spent "out West" where the "perfectly all right and genteel" and "respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's decree the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston and about her mother's "prospective suitors."

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Mother is crying now quite a lot. You see, her six months are 'most up, and I've got to go back to Father. And I'm afraid Mother is awfully unhappy about it. She had a letter last week from Aunt Jane, Father's sister. I heard her read it out loud to Aunt Hattie and Grandpa in the library. It was very stiff and cold and dignified, and in something like this:

"Dear Madam: Dr. Anderson desires me to say that he trusts you are bearing in mind the fact that, according to the decision of the court, his daughter Marie is to come to him on the first day of May. If you will kindly inform him as to the hour of her expected arrival he will see that she is properly met at the station."

Then she signed her name, Abigail Jane Anderson. (She was named for her mother, Grandma Anderson, same as Father wanted them to name me. Mercy! I'm glad they didn't. "Mary" is bad enough, but "Abigail Jane"—I)

Well, Mother read the letter aloud, then she began to talk about it—how she felt, and how awful it was to think of giving me up six whole months, and sending her bright little sunny-hearted Marie into that tomblike place with only an Abigail Jane to flee to for refuge. And she said that she almost wished Nurse Sarah was back again—that she, at least, was human.

"And see that she's properly met," indeed! went on Mother, with an indignant little choke in her voice. "Oh, yes, I know! Now, if it were a star or a comet that he expected, he'd go himself and sit for hours and hours watching for it. But when his daughter comes, he'll send John with the horses, like enough, and possibly that precious Abigail Jane of his. Or, maybe that is too much to expect. Oh, Hattie, I can't let her go—I can't, I can't!"

I was in the window-seat around the corner of the chimney, reading; and I don't know as she knew I was there. But I was, and I heard. And I've heard other things, too, all this week.

I am excited. And I can't help wondering how it's all going to be at Father's. Oh, of course, I know it won't be so much fun, and I'll have to be "Marie," and all that; but it'll be something different, and I always did like different things. Besides, there's Father's love story to watch. Maybe he's found somebody. Maybe he didn't wait a year. Anyhow, if he did find somebody I'm sure he wouldn't be so willing to wait as Mother would. You know Nurse Sarah said Father never wanted to wait for anything. That's why he married Mother so quick, in the first place. But if there is somebody, of course I'll find out when I'm there. So that'll be interesting. And, anyway, there'll be the girls. I shall have them.

I'll close now, and make this the end of the chapter. It'll be Andersonville next time.

CHAPTER V

When I Am Mary.

Andersonville.

Well, here I am. I've been here two days now, and I guess I'd better write down what's happened so far, before I forget it.

First, about my leaving Boston. Poor, dear Mother did take on dreadfully, and I thought she just wouldn't let me go. She went with me to the junction where I had to change, and asked the conductor to look out for me. (As if I needed that—a young lady like me! I'm fourteen now. I had a birthday last week.)

But I thought at the last she just

wouldn't let me go, she clung to me so, and begged me to forgive her for all she'd brought upon me; and said it was a cruel, cruel shame, when there were children, and people ought to stop and think and remember, and be willing to stand anything. And then, in the next breath, she'd beg me not to forget her, and not to love Father better than I did her. (As if there was any danger of that!) And to write to her every few minutes.

Then the conductor cried, "All aboard!" and the bell rang, and she had to go and leave me. But the last I saw of her she was waving her handkerchief, and smiling the kind of a smile that's worse than crying right out loud. Mother's always like that. No matter how bad she feels, at the last minute she comes up bright and smiling, and just as brave as can be.

It was heaps of fun to be grown up and traveling alone! I sat back in my seat and wondered and wondered what the next six months were going to be like. And I wondered, too, if I'd forgotten how to be "Mary."

"Dear me! How shall I ever remember not to run and skip and laugh loud or sing, or ask questions, or do anything that Marie wants to do?" I thought to myself. And I wondered if Aunt Jane would meet me, and what she would be like. She came once when I was a little girl, Mother said; but I didn't remember her.

Well, at last we got to Andersonville. John was there with the horses, and Aunt Jane, too. Of course I knew she must be Aunt Jane, because she was with John. The conductor was awfully nice and polite, and didn't leave me till he'd seen me safe in the hands of Aunt Jane and John. Then he went back to his train, and the next minute it had whizzed out of the station, and I was alone with the beginning of my next six months.

The first beginning was a nice smile, and a "Glad to see ye home, Miss," from John, as he touched his



Then the Conductor Called "All Aboard!" and the Bell Rang, and She Had to Go and Leave Me.

hat, and the next was a "How do you do, Mary?" from Aunt Jane. And I knew right off that first minute that I wasn't going to like Aunt Jane—just the way she said that "Mary," and the way she looked me over from head to foot.

Aunt Jane is tall and thin, and wears black—not the pretty, stylish black, but the "I-don't-care" rusty black—and a stiff white collar. Her eyes are the kind that says, "I'm surprised at you!" all the time, and her mouth is the kind that never shows any teeth when it smiles, and doesn't smile much, anyway. Her hair is some gray, and doesn't kink or curl anywhere; and I knew right off the first minute she looked at me that she didn't like me, 'cause it did curl.

I was pretty sure she didn't like my clothes, either. I've since found out she didn't—but more of that anon. (I just love that word "anon.") And I just knew she disapproved of my hat. But she didn't say anything—not in words—and after we'd attended to my trunk, we went along to the carriage and got in. My stars! I didn't suppose horses could go so slow. Why, we were ages just going a block. You see I'd forgotten; and without thinking I spoke right out.

"My! Horses are slow, aren't they?" I cried. "You see, Grandpa has an auto, and—"

"Mary!"—just like that she interrupted—Aunt Jane did. (Funny how old folks can do what they won't let you do. Now if I'd interrupted anybody like that!) "You may as well understand at once," went on Aunt Jane, "that we are not interested in your grandfather's auto, or his house, or anything that is his." (I felt as if I was hearing the catechism in church!) "And that the less reference you make to your life in Boston the better we shall be pleased. As I said before, we are not interested. Besides,

while under your father's roof, it would seem to me very poor taste, indeed, for you to make constant reference to things you may have been doing while not under his roof. The situation is deplorable enough, however you take it, without making it positively unbearable. You will remember, Mary?"

Mary said, "Yes, Aunt Jane," very polite and proper; but I can tell you that inside of Mary, Marie was just boiling.

Unbearable, indeed! We didn't say anything more all the way home. Naturally, I was not going to, after that speech; and Aunt Jane said nothing. So silence reigned supreme.

Then we got home. Things looked quite natural, only there was a new maid in the kitchen, and Nurse Sarah wasn't there. Father wasn't there, either. And, just as I suspected, 'twas a star that was to blame, only this time the star was the moon—an eclipse; and he'd gone somewhere out west so he could see it better.

He isn't coming back till next week; and when I think how he made me come on the first day, so as to get in the whole six months, when all the time he did not care enough about it to be here himself, I'm just mad—I mean, the righteously indignant kind of mad—for I can't help thinking how poor Mother would have loved those extra days with her.

Aunt Jane said I was to have my old room, and so, as soon as I got here, I went right up and took off my hat and coat, and pretty quick they brought up my trunk, and I unpacked it; and I didn't hurry about it, either. I wasn't a bit anxious to get downstairs again to Aunt Jane. Besides, I may as well own up, I was crying—a little. Mother's room was right across the hall, and it looked so lone-some, and I couldn't help remembering how different this homecoming was from the one in Boston, six months ago.

In the morning I went up to the schoolhouse. I planned it so as to get there at recess, and I saw all the girls except one that was sick, and one that was away. We had a perfectly lovely time, only everybody was talking all at once so that I don't know now what was said. But they seemed glad to see me. I know that. Maybe I'll go to school next week. Aunt Jane says she thinks I ought to, when it's only the first of May. She's going to speak to Father when he comes next week.

She was going to speak to him about my clothes; then she decided to attend to those herself, and not bother him. She doesn't like my dresses. She came into my room and asked to see my things. My! But didn't I hate to show them to her? Marie said she wouldn't; but Mary obediently trotted to the closet and brought them out one by one.

Aunt Jane turned them around with the tips of her fingers, all the time sighing and shaking her head. When I'd brought them all out, she shook her head again and said they would not do, at all—not in Andersonville; that they were extravagant, and much too elaborate for a young girl; that she would see the dressmaker and arrange that I had some serviceable blue and brown serges at once.

Blue and brown serge, indeed! But, there, what's the use? I'm Mary now. I keep forgetting that; though I don't see how I can forget it—with Aunt Jane around.

But, listen. A funny thing happened this morning. Something came up about Boston, and Aunt Jane asked me a question. Then she asked another and another, and she kept me talking till I guess I talked 'most a whole half-hour about Grandpa Desmond, Aunt Hattie, Mother, and the house, and what we did, and oh, a whole lot of things. And here, just two days ago, she was telling me that she wasn't interested in Grandpa Desmond, his home, or his daughter, or anything that was his!

There's something funny about Aunt Jane.

"He wheels around and stops short. 'How is—your mother, Mary?' he asks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Books That Fired Fancy of Dickens.

Though the years (1821-23) which Dickens spent at the house on the brook, Chatham, now for sale, were a time of acute financial embarrassment for his parents, they were not without pleasant memories for the lad himself, for it was there, in a lumber room adjoining his bedroom, that he discovered a number of books, including "Robinson Crusoe," the "Arabian Nights," "Tales of the Genii," and the works of Smollett and Fielding, which first fired his fancy and turned the thoughts to authorship. There, too, he found a helpful friend in his schoolmaster, a Mr. Giles, son of the minister of a Baptist chapel next door to the house on the brook, who seems to have encouraged the boy in the exercise of his genius and who, when his famous pupil was publishing "Pickwick," sent him a silver snuffbox with an admiring inscription to the "Inimitable Boy."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR AUGUST 13

ESTHER SAVES HER PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Esther 3:1-9:32.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their trouble.—Psalm 34:17.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matt. 20:20-28; Rom. 5:6-10; 12:1, 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—A Brave Young Queen.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Esther, the Brave Queen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—A Heroine Worthy of Imitation.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Rendering Sacrificial Service.

I. Haman's Wicked Plot Against the Jews (3:1-4:3).

1. The occasion of (ch. 3). Mordecai refused to bow down to Haman whom the king had elevated to the place of prime minister and commanded that reverence should be shown him by all the princes and servants. In order to get rid of Mordecai Haman formulated a scheme and secured the king's endorsement to destroy all the Jews.

2. Fasting and mourning among the Jews (4:1-3). In their distress they sought the Lord. They did that which all those who believe in God had a right to do (Jas. 5:13).

II. Haman Checkmated (4:4-7:10).

1. Plot made known to Esther (vv. 4-8). Mordecai appeared before the king's gate clothed in sackcloth. This condition was reported to Esther by her maids and chamberlains. Upon her refusal to put away mourning Esther sent Hatach, her special attendant, to find out the cause of it.

2. Message to Esther (v. 8). This was in the form of a charge that she go unto the king and make request for her people.

3. Esther's hesitancy (vv. 9-12). This was on the ground of a certain law which made it a capital offense for anyone to come into the king's presence unbidden unless the king should extend clemency by holding out the golden scepter. The fact that Esther had not been called to come in for thirty days would seem that the queen was in disfavor.

4. Mordecai presses her obligation (vv. 14, 15). (1) Her own life was involved (v. 13). She might meet death if she went to the king unbidden, but 'most certainly she would meet death if she made no effort to avert the danger. Being in the king's house would not save her, for the decree had been made against the race of which she was a part. Her silence on this occasion would mean death. (2) She was not God's last resort (v. 14). He argues that deliverance would come from another source. God's work goes on and His purposes are fulfilled regardless of the decisions of men. (3) Reminds her that she had probably been raised up for this very work (v. 14). Every one has been born and prepared for some definite work. God's providence brings us into the particular circumstances where we can most definitely do His will.

5. Esther meets the call of duty (4:15-5:3). (1) Preparation by fasting (v. 16). She instructed Mordecai to gather together all the Jews in Shushan and fast for her for three days and nights. She with her maids did the same. (2) Went into the presence of the king (5:1-3). Having made the decision to do her duty regardless of consequences, after due preparation by fasting and prayer, she presented herself in royal apparel in the presence of the king. She decided that the best thing she could do was to lay her life on the altar. "If I perish, I perish" ought to be our watchword when face to face with duty. (3) King's promise to Esther (v. 3). He assured her that her desire would be granted even to the half of his kingdom.

6. Haman hanged (5:4-7:10). Esther was shrewd as well as courageous. She invited the king and his prime minister to a banquet. At this banquet she proposed another for the following day, at which time she promised to make known to the king her request. Haman went home jubilant, but that night something occurred which turned the tide. The king discovered that no reward had been granted Mordecai for having saved his life. Haman is compelled to exalt Mordecai, and at the second feast the queen revealed his wicked treachery and he is ordered hanged on the gallows which he had prepared for Mordecai.

III. The Jews Delivered (chs. 8, 9).

Haman was dead, but the decree against the Jews still stood. Esther pleaded that it be reversed. While it could not be reversed, through her influence another decree was sent out which in a large measure counteracted the first. The Jews everywhere were granted the privilege to defend themselves and destroy their enemies.

The Parting of the Ways.

And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Joshua 24:15.

For Cowards to Lipe.

Lie not, neither to thyself, nor man, nor God. It is not for cowards to lie.—Herbert.

Business.

The playthings of our elders are called business.—St. Augustine.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHEERFUL CHOUKA

"I am the cheerful Chouka and I have been asked to tell my story. "In the very first place of all I am sure you'd like to know what a chouka is. It is an animal, and I am the animal."

"Yes, I am the animal in truth, and the next thing you'd like to know is what kind of an animal I am."

"You'd like to know whether I look like a monkey or a dog or a cat or a giraffe, and I'll tell you right away, so as not to keep you guessing the names of too many animals I might look like, that I don't look like any of them."

"No, I am an antelope. Now an antelope is a kind of deer, you know. Ah, yes, I'm sure you know what an antelope is like."

"Some one once said that the single-horned Indian Rhinoceros got almost as much attention as the two-horned one from Africa."

"When sheep are wild they always have horns, but most sheep only have two horns, or a pair of horns, apiece. Some have more, and when they have more (some who live in Asia) the upper set is largest."

"The two lower sets curve upward and the large pair at the top curve downward, as is the way with sheep, too, who live in this country."

"All this is quite true. A famous naturalist said so, and a naturalist,



"A Cheerful Little Creature."

you know, is someone who finds out all the interesting facts in nature."

"But to tell you more of myself, for that was what I was asked for—my own story—"

"I have as will you. I come from India."

"They say that I am beautiful with my brownish reddish back and my whitish grayish vest. A handsome vest I wear. I am very proud of my vest."

"But it is difficult for me to tell you I am beautiful. I feel as though it were so conceded to tell you this. But I was told that I must tell you this, so as to give you some sort of an idea of the way I am."

"I am a great jumper. Ah, yes, I can leap and I can bound and my legs are the very kind of legs which help me. I suppose that is why I can make such jumps."

"I am very well known for the high jumps I make. Very well known, indeed."

"I am not a very big creature. In fact, I am small and dainty."

"Then, too, I must tell you more of my four horns, which I mentioned to you a little while ago."

"My front pair of horns are not very big, and are just a little above my eyes. My larger pair are above, higher on my head, as is the general fashion among horn-wearers."

"My smaller horns are very small, and there is no special use that I have for them, except it is nice to have four horns."

"Now, you may not think so. I've heard that boys and girls didn't care at all whether they had so much as one horn."

"In fact, I've heard that they didn't care for horns."

"But I am very fond of mine."

"My name is Chouka, as I told you, and the name came from a native Indian word 'chouk,' meaning a leap. You see, I leap and bound so much; and so well, that I have a name which describes the thing I do best."

"When I say that my name is an Indian word, I mean that is a word belonging to the natives who live over in India—not the Indians you may know, but the Indians of the country you see on your map, far, far away."

"I'm a cheerful little creature, and that is why I asked if my story could be called 'Cheerful Chouka.'"

"But there is one more thing I want to say, and that is that what I say about myself is true of the whole family. So I do not think it is conceded to me to have told this story when I was asked to tell it of myself, as by telling it of myself I introduce you to the Chouka family."

"You may not think it is sensible to be named after the thing you can do best. For example, if you were a fine swimmer, I don't suppose you would want to be called 'Swim' instead of Johnny or Georgie or Jack, as you may be named now."

"But it is all a matter of taste, all a matter of taste, whether in horns or in names!"

Ain't It the Truth?

Teacher—Willie, can you tell me the shape of the world?
Willie—Well, my Pop says it's in awful shape.

A TRUE RAT STORY



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"Roll butter, ma'am," he asked.

"No," she wished to eat it on seldom have rolls.

Not That We Know Of.

Maude—You're late again, tired of it! I wonder how a man can ever marry a man?

Jack—Well, there's really nothing else to marry, is there?

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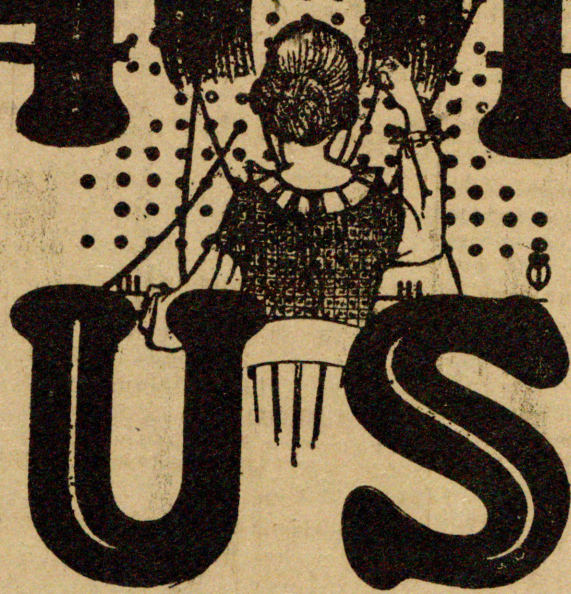
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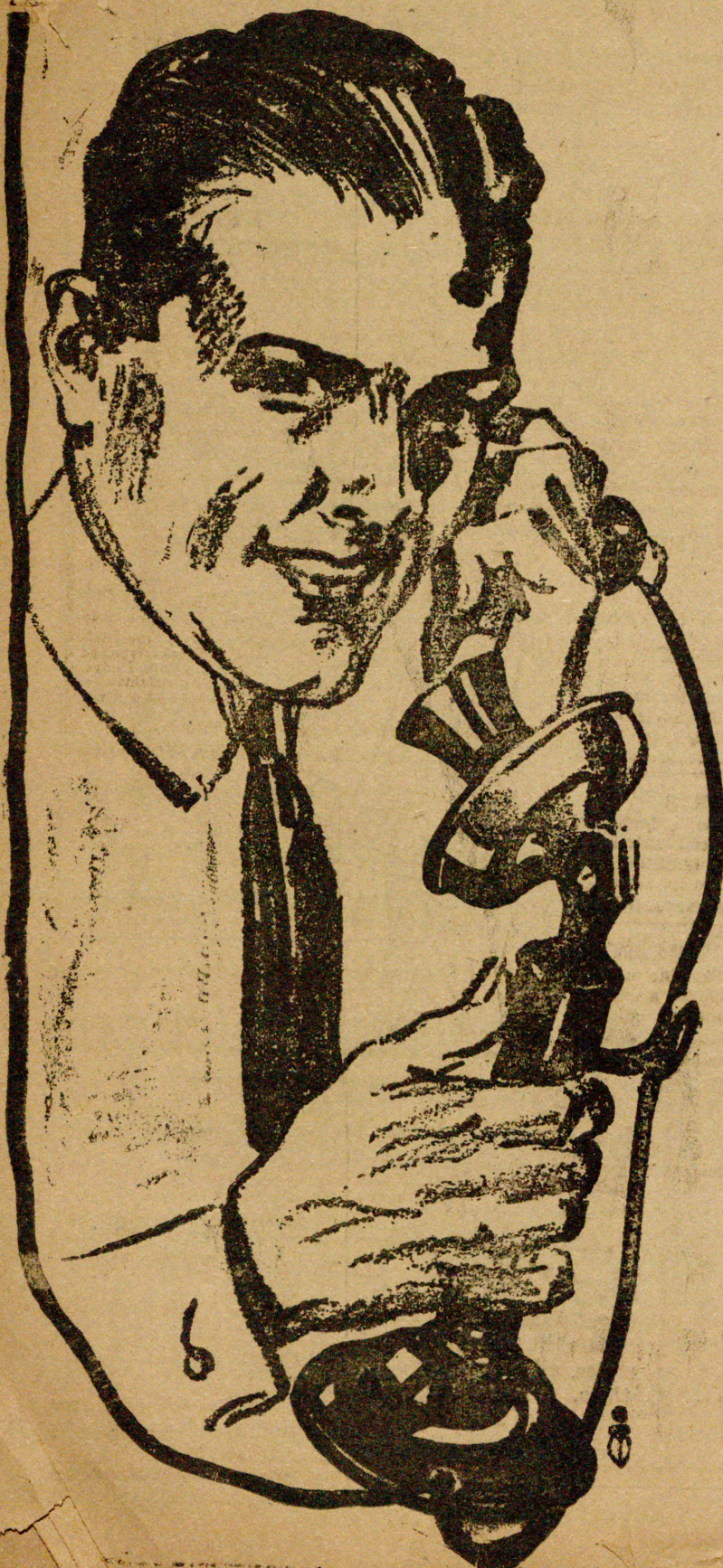
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